Recent Criticism of War

Preparations.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The climax in the

mittee will be reached to-morrow when

As a substitute he propo

sufficient supplies has been encountered

satisfactory. From April 1 to December

appointed by Secretary Baker. Manu-

facturers are generally refusing to sign

the new contracts, he declared, because

they feared loss of control of their fac-tories. Two members of the board.

Kirschbaum asserted, are pacifists and

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

and Discuss Vacation Question.

commissioners questioned Oliver Dupaw,

janitor of the Pomeroy school, and Joseph

water and steam pipes in their buildings

ly cold and that they were trying to run

their heating plants without proper coal, which could not be secured. A letter of

instructions will be sent to all the janitors

either in, or on her way to Missouri to

accept a position as French instructress

there. In a letter to the superintendent she

stated that the contract she signed was

one-sided and that it did not matter to her anyway. She received about \$800 per

year and stated that she was to get about

double that in Missouri. Mlle. Cartier was

a unanimous vote of the board, but as he

popularity here was on the wane the

board are "Missouri" in thought as to

statements and acts during the fall and

winter. Her attitude in saluting the Ameri-

can flag was resented by the pupils and

the superintendent was forced to hold a

conference with her in regard to her

actions. She is said to have told her pupils

that she would salute the French flag and

A letter of appreciation for the valuable

services rendered during the past months

was voted by the commissioners to the

dentists of Burlington who have, at the

appoinment of the medical examiners.

taken care of the teeth of the children.

The seats in the high school (movable)

were donated for use of the college girls

rho are to produce a play in the near

It is planned to open the schools of

Monday, January 14, provided that Super-

intendent Chittenden can secure a suffi

Miss Bertha L. Field, English teacher

at the high school, U. V. M. 1899, was

given her resignation with the proviso

that she provide some suitable substitute

She has been offered the posittion as prin-cipal of the high school at Shelburne to

succeed C. H. Cambridge, who has re-

signed to accept a position in the Chester

igh school, near where his summer farm

nome is located. Her salary has been \$700

here and she is to receive \$900 for the re-

mainder of the term at Shelburne and next

A lengthy discussion was entered on by

visability of the winter and spring terms

of the school. Several favored going until Easter and then having one week of vaca-

tion and closing the schools on June 21,

while others favored the session to con

tinue right through with 22 solid weeks, closing on June 14. A proposition to

eliminate the semester examinations and

the final tests, putting more stress on the

monthly examinations and thereby saving

plan considered was to have the older chil-

dren who are going to take up war garden

and other important work complete their courses in order to be released sometime

in May. Nothing was done on any of the

until the February meeting. A great deal depends on the coal question in the deci-

FELL 150 FEET TO DEATH.

Rutland. Jan. 9 .- Robert Lewis

sion of the board on any proposition.

itions, the discussion being laid over

week or more, was discussed. Another

issioners in regard to the ad-

ear she will receive \$1,000.

future for the benefit of the Red Cross.

There was no charge for this service.

no other. By choice she was a "French

Royalist," so she stated.

ient quantity of coal.

had been rather anti-American in

hether she will make good there. She

in one of the high schools of a large city

At a special meeting last night in the

socialists.

5 last \$317,000,000 was spent.

THE RESERVE AND ASSESSED TO PRODUCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The Rutland Baptists presented their

Brattleboro's building expenditure in

1917 was \$200,000, despite unfavorable con-

Nine took the examinations held in Rut-

land for certificates to practice embalming

Motormen and conductors of the R. R.

There are 25,000 apple trees in Windham

county orchards between two and 15 years old, the county farm bureau agent has

Engaged in an altercation, two Kirby

Thirty-one boys and girls were given a

Johnsbury, and afterward a movie-show

J. W. Ransom of Chicago, formerly of

St. Johnsbury, is treasurer of the Abbott

to manufacture and sell "veronal" under

The Rev. E. M. Holman of Fairfield,

Me., called to the pastorate of the Union

Baptist Church, has decided not to accept the call. A call will be extended to the

laboratories, which have been lic

drew a revolver and fired.

in the State.

TERM ENDS

One of the Shortest in Years- No Use to Fight Him, Rev. Mr. Amazing Charge Will Be Made Secretary Baker Will Reply to Had Not Heard U. S. Fighting Will Not for New York's Benefit Attorneys Busy with Questionnaire Work.

Montpelier, Jan. 9 .- The January term of supreme court was completed in short order this morning, when it was found ment because many of the attorneys are man, charged with sedition. busy helping in making questionnaires for jail in Franklin county, was continued until the February term. No decision was The jury was chosen given in the case of State vs. Frank Ketchum of Bennington county, a peti-tion for new trial.

Two cases were heard, the Ketchum case, and one Orleans county case, Seaver vs. Lang, which was completed this morning, after which the argument of a motion for a reargument of the case of man vs. Moody and Rogers in Windsor county was presented, with the reasons why the defendant desires a new ment of the case. This is one of the shortest terms in years.

FIGURES BELIE SLURS

Vermonters' Fine Showing in War En listments Proved in Report of Provost Marshal General.

Montpelier, Jan. 9 .- Figures substantiat-H. F. Graham to the papers of Vermont relative to the position in which Vermont stands among the States for enlisting jutant-general's office, having been sent n the report of the provost marshal general to the secretary of war. The figures greatly belie the statements used in newspapers outside of Vermont and in magazines referring in derogative nature to the showing which Vermont made. Not only does the report show that she has done well in the army, but the report of the men contributed by Vermont in all branches of the service, including branches, show that she is seventh, or if taken reparately she stands in the tenth position in that contribution, something which had not been heretofor credited to

The report relative to those in the army shows five States standing higher mont much of a showing over Rhode one has been found with a sufficient Island, which is next in line with a credit capital who was interested in the busbeen doing is in 14th place, with but 52.07, stands at the bottom of the ladder.

The showing in the total contribution in all branches of the war service including the navy, marine and army again places Oregon at the top, Utah next, the District of Columbia third, while Washington and Maine are paired at fourth, Wyoming and Phode Island fifth, New Hampshire sixth and Colorado and Vermont paired for seventh place. The scale as shown in the report does not divide the ratio in less than the five-point scale and the last two named States have a standing of between 85 and 90 Middlebury Water Commission Takes

HILLEGAS' NEW CLERK

Appoints Bennett C. Douglas, Former

School Superintendent. Montpeller, Jan. 9.—Commissioner M. B. Hillegas in the education depart- a big leak on College street, which he has there were n of the alien pointment of Bennett C. Douglas of houses on one street where the tenants Brandon as executive cerk in his office been superintendent of what is known as the Rutland northwest district, hav ing nine schools under his supervision ne of the most important districts in the State. He has resigned that position and will assume his duties here as soon as he can arrange to come to Mr. Douglas is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas, the former who is well known as a pastor in the Vermont Methodist conference, havbeen pastor of some of the best parishes in the conference.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB

25 Present at Rutland-Reports Shor Much Work Done Last Year.

Rutland, Jan. 9.-Reports from the various local sections read before 25 members of the Green Mountain club at the annual meeting here this afternoon indicate that there was general activity throughout the State last season

It was voted to make the next annua meeting an all-day affair with an evening session for townspeople having espe cially prepared illustrated papers as an Prof. W. S. Monroe Capt. H. W. Congdon of the New York

tains to vacationists.

The report of the treasurer showed balance of \$209.07 in the treasury at the close of the year. The club will donate \$25 to the New England trail conference, Professor Monroe being elected delegate to the conference. The alternate is C. P. Cooper of Rutland. vice-president, who presided to-day in bsence of Mortimer R. Proctor, president, who is in the army. It was decided to begin a systematic publicity campaign for the Green Mountain club

asking the State press for co-operation.
T. S. Dean of Burlington will have charge. The following trustees were elected: J. P. Taylor of Burlington, G. A. Matper of Bennington, W. M. Ross of Rut-land, Professor Monroe, J. L. Griswold land, Professor Monroe, J. L. Griswold and Dr. L. J. Paris of Burlington, C. P. Cooper, Mortimer Proctor and G. E. Chalmers of Rutland, Mr. Dean and E. S. Marsh of Brandon, Dr. H. C. Brigham and A. C. Tate of Stamford, Conn., Capana A. C. Tate of Stamford, Conn., Capana A. J. Wilder and F. G. tain Congdon, A. J. Wilder and F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville. The trustees will elect officers. The headquarters will remain in Rutland.

FAMILY NEARLY ASPHYXIATED. Rutland, Jan. 9.-Mrs. John A. Fassett and family of this city, five persons in all, came near meeting death by coal gas asphysiation last night, a large heating stove causing the trouble because of im-

proper adjustment of the dampers. When Mrs. Fassett awoke she felt faint fell to the floor but revived a little late and called for assistance. People in an-other part of the house heard her and Fassett apartments filled with gas. The other four members of the family required medical aid before they could ve their beds.

Waldron Is Reported to Have Said.

Brattleboro, Jan. 9 .- With the examination of six witnesses, the government con-cluded in federal court here to-day its side of the case against the Rev. Clarence H. that there was no case ready for argu- Waldron of Windsor, a Baptist clergy-

A recess was then taken until to-morrow the conscripted men. The arguments in afternoon in order that Attorney Robert the petition for a new trial of Robert C. Bacon, assigned to defend the respond-Warm found guilty of murder, who is in ent, might have time to confer with wit-

that it would do no good to oppose him.

Mr. Evarts is 58 but all the other

told him that many of his young men had enlisted in spite of all he could do, also that as the Kaiser appeared to be Anti-Christ it was useless to oppose him. Harold E. Rice said he enlisted June 20

and that immediately thereafter the minister said to him, "I am sorry you enlisted and I hope you will not go." Lowell Hemmingway testified that the Rev. Mr. Waldron said to him in the ves-

try of the Baptist Church last summer, "Don't shed your precious blood for your country." He said he heard the Rev. Mr. Waldron say in his sermon, "To hell with patriotism. On cross-examination, Mr. Hemming

way admitted that, taken in connection with other statements made at the same time, the remarks quoted did not sound as badly as when taken separately. Charles B. Laughton, also of draft age

and a deacon in the Windsor Church, said he heard the Rev. Mr. Waldron say repeatedly in Bible class, that a Christian

CALEDONIAN'S LAST ISSUE

Financial Difficulties Cause Extinction of St. Johnsbury Newspaper Established in 1837.

e States standing higher or, if the Province of the St. Johnsbury Caledonian ap-Hawaii is taken into consideration, Vermont is seventh. Including the last-tarrassment of W. J. Bigelow, the edinamed province, the standing is thus: tor and manager, the paper has been justice is now in progress. Hawaii 182.97; Oregon 90.11; Maine 74.34; run by three trustees, who have tried too which the investigation New Hampshire 72.57; Wyoming 69.62; to sell the property to some party who ceeding is that the ammunition was Vermont 67.46. This does not give Verwould continue the publication, but no made in one or more of the numerous school, as to the cause of the freezing of one has been found with a sufficient factories in the German communities of 54.50, but Massachusetts which did iness. Those who have paid for new York. The boxes containing the amconsiderable publicity as to what it had subscriptions will be refunded the promunition were then transported to the rata part of the subscription. The trus- docks, probably by motor trucks, and been doing is in 14th place, with but 52.07, rata part of the subscription with 41.48. Nevada, of which the out- the discontinuance of this old publica-State papers made a great deal, is in tion is a calamity, but we are unable spected the 46th position, with 36.63. Oklahoma to avoid it." It is supposed that the agents machinery, stock, type, etc., will be sold at auction

The weekly edition of the Caledonian was commenced August 8, 1837, and 81 volumes have been printed. The daily in the United States and taken steps to edition was started nearly three years prevent them from committing hostile ago, by Walter J. Bigelow, shortly af-ter he removed to St. Johnsbury from these Burlington and acquired the property.

SHUT OFF THEIR WATER

Drastic Action against Those Who Kept Faucets Open.

Middlebury, Jan. 9.-Street Commissioner James McGlinchey, who has been on the of the suspects. lookout for leaks and the wasting of water from the village water works, discovered were allowing water to run full force day the Professor Douglas has and night. The water has been shut of against their release, asserting their conand will remain so until spring. It is victions that German spies and dangerous understood that there are about as many characters who were giving aid and commore who will get the same treatment be fore the end of the week. The reservoir ber. which has been dry several times during the past 10 days had seven feet of water in it this morning and there is now fairly good water pressure all over the village. At the college they had been obliged to haul water by team for their several large buildings.

VETERAN COMMITS SUICIDE

HAS ANNUAL MEETING Elenser Broe, 71, Despondent and in Ill Health, Takes His Life-Neighbor Finds Body.

> North Troy, Jan. 9.-Eleazer Broe, veteran of the Civil War, aged 71 years, committed suicide by hanging early th morning, his body being found in the barn adjoining his house. Mr. Broe's act is attributed to despondency and ill

in trail building and opening the moun-When Mr. Broe failed to return to the house his wife summoned George Livingston, who lived across the street, to look for him. Besides his wife, Mr. Broe leaves one daughter, Mrs. Rufus Harvey Governor of Connecticut has applied to of Province Hill, Can.

NORWICH CLOSES MAY 10.

Decides to Shorten Examination Peri and Omit Commencement.

Northfield, Jan. 9 .-- At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Norwich University it wa voted to shorten the examination periods, omit the Easter recess and formal commencement exercises, and to close college on May 10. This will make it possible for cadets to go into agricultural or industrial work in time to be of real help in lessening the labor shortage during the coming summer. The regular engineering summer schools will begin on May 13 and continue until June 8. Entrance examinations ar scheduled for the morning of June 20 and September 17. College will open in the fall on September 17.

Appoints Alburg Justice. Montpelier, Jan. 9.—Gov. H. F. Graham has appointed as justice of peace in Alburg, W. A. Soule in place of W. L. Mott, who recently died.

One Case of Diphtheria.

Albans, Jan. 9.-Luella Sheldor faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sheldon of Lower Welden street, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria, is re-

SUPREME COURT | DECLARED KAISER | AMMUNITION MADE CLIMAX IN WAR | FLAT DENIALS BY WAS ANTI-CHRIST HERE FOR GERMANY? INQUIRY TO-DAY BAKER AND DANIELS

Subject of Next Congressional Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- That ammunition for the German army is being manufactured in the United States under the supervision of German reserve of-ficers and secretly exported is the amazing charge that is designed to be the subject of the next congressional investiga-

FOUND ON NORSE STEAMER.

It appears that on December 20 British forces intercepted the Norwegian steamer Tula, bound from New York to Copenhagen, with a miscellaneous cargo of apparently innocent articles. The ship that Waldron told him the Kaiser was had clearance papers in perfect order is-ordained by the Lord to win the war and sued by the treasury department at New sued by the treasury department at New York.

The British commander, however, orwitnesses heard to-day were of the draft dered a thorough search of the Tula's age and members of Waldron's church cargo. Before the search had proceeded far boxes containing small arms ammuni-Paul Bradden testified that the pastor advised him to resist the draft even if he was shot. Austin W. Burr said Waldron signed as hardware to a signed Copenhagen who, according to the British authorities, has been secretly dealing with the Germans.

The ammunition was seized by the navy has not found it necessary to resort British, who made a report of the incident to the British government. The report contains the statement that the ammuni was suitable exclusively to small licity of contracts and competitive bids, arms used by the German army.

FOUND BY U. S. PATROL. Eleven days later another vessel was intercepted after sailing from New York, this time by American naval patrols, and the cargo searched. Aboard this ship were found 1,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition identical in character with the ammunition seized on the Tula. As in the case of the Tula, the shipment of ammunition was consigned as hardware to the myster-ious individual in Copenhagen.

There are circumstances which lead to believe that specifications for the ammunition were sent from Germany recently and that the manufacture was carried out under super-vision of German agents, probably German reserve officers in disguise

HOW TRICK WAS WORKED. How long this has been going on government officials do not pretend to say. They are reluctant to discuss the matter at all. The treasury department is trying to figure out how ships could have been cleared containing ammunition consigned to Copenhagen

An investigation by both the treas ury department and the department of high school building the board of school t pon which the investigators are proof New Jersey in the vicinity of New munition were then transported to the secretly substituted for boxes containspected and passed by the treasury

ALIEN ENEMIES ARE FREE. The department of justice is supposed to have rounded up all the allen enemies

The bureau of navy intelligence caused the arrest recently of 196 alien enemies employed by the Sperry-Gyroscope com-Attorney-General pany of New York. Gregory almost immediately released 191 SPECIAL AGENTS PROTEST.

The department of justice contends that there were no grounds for interning any the agents, however, who investigated fort to the enemy were among the num-

It was pointed out to the departmen of justice that a German spy would find it to his advantage to carry on his work if paroled to an American citizen for suc disposition would indicate the confidence of the American government in his in tegrity and tend to disarm suspicion. If later he should be caught at his espic activities he had nothing to fear but in-

WANT RIMER EXTRADITED

onnecticut Wants Hartland Man Bigamy Charge-Hearing to Be Held before Governor.

White River Junction, Jan. 9 .- Frank Rimer of Hartland, against whom a grand jury recently refused to bring an indict ent charging the murder of his wife, is held in ball of \$400 pending a hearing be-fore Governor Horace F. Graham, in re-Vermont to have the man extradited. At a hearing held before Judge A. G. Vhitman of the Hartland municipal

ourt, ball was fixed at \$400. The hearing Governor Graham is set for Jan uary 22. In default of ball, Rimer was held last evening in the jail here, but he will b remanded to the coounty jail at Woodstock if ball is not secured.

Graham to Address Dairymen. Montpeller, Jan. 9.—Gov. H. F. Gra-nam has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual session of the Vermont Dairymen's association at Burlington,

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

No Changes in the Officers of Two Bu lington Institutions.

The annual meetings of Burlington two national banks were held Tuesday, with no changes in any of the officers. The stockholders of the Howard National bank elected as directors F. E. Burgess, Elias Lyman, Hugh McLean, A. G. Whittemore, H. T. Rutter, J. S. Flint, G. M. Besett and W. B. Howe. The directors subsequently elected Mr. president, Mr. Lyman vice-president, F. W. Elliott assistant to the president, Mr Rutter cashier and H. S. Weed assistant cashier.

have been reported in the city.

Coal for Two Towns.

Montpeller, Jan. 9.—The coal situation in Barton and Richford bids fair to be relieved in a few days, a car of fuel being en route to each of these towns.

St. Johnsbury is being well cared for, compared with some of the other towns.

The stockholders of the Merchants' National bank elected as directors L. E. Woodhouse, Robert Roberts, F. D. Abernethy, W. C. Isham and A. W. Hill. The officers elected are: President, L. E. Woodhouse, vice-president, Robert Roberts; oashier, W. C. Isham; assistant cashier, A. W. Hill; teller, F. M. Bradley.

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FREE PRESS WANT ADS, PAY BEST. The stockholders of the Merchants

Men Were Having Drunken Orgies in France.

Washington, Jan. 9.—If American soldiers and sallors in Europe are drinking to excess and engaging in other forms of dissipation, Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels do not war inquiry of the Senate military comproposals for establishing a separate de-partment of munitions and criticisms of Both expressed surprise to-day at the

army preparations developed during the charge of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort New-ton of Iowa, pastor of the City Temple, Mr. Baker's testimony is expected to continue several days.

In anticipation of the war secretary's London, in charge of the board of temper ance prohibition and morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that American appearance, army and navy purchasing ethods were compared by the committee boys were having an orgy of drunkenness and dissipation. Secretary Baker said: "No report from General Pershing or to-day through Rear Admiral McGowan, paymaster-general of the navy, and his from any other source on the conditions charged by Dr. Newton has reached me, pposed a single purchasing system for although I am in daily communication. I do know that General Pershing is doing against disturbing the navy's successful all he can to surround the men in France with the same wholesome environment as toint war and navy department boards, supplemented by civilian experts, to co is thrown about the men in camps in this

"These are wholesome charges, stating no specific facts and giving no names or places, and I cannot enter into a controadmiral said, reserve clothing is on hand, and little difficulty in securing versy with an anonymous and indefinite

His reference was plainly to the "clip sheet" issued by the Methodist temperance board, which charges, among other that shortage in the wool made use of things: "The government has abandoned the soldiers when they cross the seas," and that "Even the French have been deeply impressed by the havoc of drink Admiral McGowan said, had proven most the men of the American camps." In preparing to close up army clothing Secretary Daniels said he stood flatly on questions, the committee also heard A. L. the denial of the drunkenness charge by Admiral Sims. He said he supposed there Scott of Boston, a textile expert on the was some drinking by sailors while on leave, just as there is everywhere else. committee of the council of national defense; Lincoln Cromwell, a knit "Such a situation could not be serious without the knowledge of Admiral Sims," goods expert of the committee, and David Kirschbaum, a Philadelphia manufacturer, having army contracts. He said he said Mr. Danniels. "If conditions were as pictured, Admiral Sims would notify the feared reduced production of army clothing as a result of new contracts with labor provisions proposed by the board of labor control and labor standards, navy department immediately and there would be wholesale court martials. Noth-

SUES ROAD FOR \$40,000.

Damages of \$40,000 are asked by Timothy

J. Ford of Boston, a member of the Ver-

ont Evaporator company of Clarendon,

street crossing of the Rutland railroad in

Rutland when an automobile driven by

Robert Moroney of Rutland was struck

by a switch engine. The accident occurred

TEACHERS CUTTING WOOD.

village to add to the fuel supply.

Because of fuel shortage St. Johnsbury

Commissioners Raise Teachers' Salaries for injuries received at the South Main

and thereby causing a large amount of Academy will continue its vacation an-

damages, estimated at approximately \$200, other week and in the meantime Prin-

of the fact that the weather was extreme- daily to a wood lot a few miles from the

GARFIELD DENIES HYLAN'S REQUEST

Divert Coal Moving to New England.

not be modified.

Explaining to-night his reasons for con-tinuing shipments to New England even

congestion of traffic there. State Fuel Administrator Wiggins still has authority in the State, it is explained but Mr. Searles will devote his attention to moving the congested traffic, mainly between States.
Dr. Garfield said Director-General

McAdoo's staff was furnishing very adequate transpartation facilities for coal and had the situation well in hand. Alfred H. Smith, assistant to Mr. McAdoo has notified Dr. Garfield that he can take care of the New England shipment but he recommends that no more traffic be tied up in specific consignments.

at North Royalton, was caught when a tree he was sawing fell, fracturing his leg below the knee. pastor, the Rev. G. W. Peck, Jr., a purse of \$100 on his departure for Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Meade.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Fuel Administrator ceive two cents more per hour. Garfield denied a request by Mayor Hylan of New York to-day, that coal moving to New England be diverted to avert a famine in New York. He said that while everything possible would be done for New York, all eastern cities would have to New York, all eastern cities would have to farmers, Louis Perry and Arthur Davis, share the shortage caused by December's had to be separated when one of them low production. The order directing 500 cars of coal a day go to New England will

Mayor Hylan called Dr. Garfield over the long distance telephone and insisted that something be done to relieve the sit-uation in New York. Shortly afterwards a delegation of New York wholesalers called on him to urge a change in the methods of coal distribution. They suggested that distribution be put in the hands of men experienced in the business; that wholesalers be licensed and that in dustries not needed in the conduct of the war be limited as to supplies.

at the expense of other regions, Dr. Garfield said that it was necessary to keep New England munitions plants supplied J. W. Searles has been appointed deputy commissioner of the tide water coal ex-change of New York to assist in relieving

Rev. A. B. Woodworth, Providence, R. I. There were 249 deaths in Rutland in

Two hundred and ninety-three were ommitted to the house of correction, Rut-

land, in 1917. During December, the Rutland police made but 12 arrests. During 1917, 321 ar-

rests were made. Bennington is to bring suit against the Dewey property to recover for a sidewalk

Windham County Game Warden E. H. Meacalf of West Brattleboro has been burned out at a loss of \$2,500.

INCREASE MEMBERSHIP 115

Addison County Farmers' Association Has Third Annual Session-Home Demonstration Dept. Meets.

Middlebury, Jan. 9.—The third an-nual meeting of the Addison County Farmers' association was held in this village to-day with a large attendance. The program was carried out as an-nounced in the Free Press of Tuesday. In the membership campaign, 115 new names were added. Fifty shares at \$5 each were sold in the Co-operative Farmers' Exchange.

President E. B. Cornwall presided at the men's session this morning. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given, and also a report by County

Agent Barlett.
The following officers were elected:
President, E. B. Cornwall, Middlebury; President, E. B. Cornwall, Middlebury; vice-president, A. W. Foote, Cornwall; secretary, Elmer Wright, Weybridge; treasurer, E. A. Ferguson, Bristol. John E. Weeks of Middlebury was elected a committee man and, with the rest of the elective officers, makes up the ex-

ecutive board. E. L. Wright of Weybridge read a paper on the launching of the member-ship campaign. J. E. Carrigan, assist-

The afternoon session w supreme court on exceptions and the promptly 1:30, with about 400 present. Judgment of the lower court was reversed and the case remanded for a new trial. The plaintiff is now the wife field manager, of Springfield, Mass. of the Rev. Hugh Angell, the Methodist Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial exposition, after which George G. Groat, professor of economics of the University of Vermont, gave a long and interesting talk.

The home demonstration department

held a separate meeting in the Grange hall, under the direction of Miss Emma Johnsbury Monday and asked for A. Fuller, head of the county home leniency. Earl was in charge of the demonstration department. The elec-Hood company's milk station at Wal- tion of the executive committee re-Cornwall, Middlebury; Mrs. E. M. Sanders, Middlebury; Mrs. Frank Nelson, Salisbury; Mrs. William Warner, Vergennes, and the Mrs. R. F. Hall, Or-well. Then came a long talk on "The Work of the Home Demonstration De-partment" by Miss Charlotte C. Pierpoint, State leader of home demonstra-tion agents, of Burlington. She was followed by an address by Mrs. Julian A. Dimock of Burlington on "Home Economic Specialists."

TWO CASES FILED.

in the National army. The honor was Money Transaction in Underhill and Rental of House in Burlington Involved. A bill of complaint seeking the recovery

of \$1,800 was filed at the county clerk's office Thursday by Adeline Tillison. The defendant is Fred Tillison. Both are residents of Underhill. The case is brought fraudulent payment and transfer of money due to debt. Adeline Tillison is the widow of Orrin Tillison, late of Underhill, and the defendant is married to a sister of the deceased. The case will be decided in a court of chancery.

Marshall T. and Nellie M. Butterfield, both of this city, were made defendants in actions filed at the county clerk's office Thursday by Dr. W. G. E. Flanders of this city. The sum of money the physician local talent in Rutland Tuesday night is seeking to recover is \$2,500. Just costs for the Red Cross and Trinity Mission are also included. The cases, an action of tort and a bill of complaint, are returnable at the March term of county court. The defendants, who are the owners of the double house at 234 and 234 Main street, leased the property to the physician for a term of five years for the sum of \$700 annually, reads the petition of deceived by the representations of the house made to him before becoming a from her sleigh and sustained a frachouse made to him before becoming a tenant, claiming among other things that the place was not and is not now in good, Ralph Pierson of Bradford had the ligatenantable condition. For these reasons, ments torn from one knee while working the doctor says that his business as a physician has been interfered with, thereby losing large sums of money

ARE YOU A SUPERIOR PERSON.

A professor of psychology announced to his class somewhat humorously one day that he should propound a problem by means of which each member could prove to his own satisfaction whether or not he was a superior person. The average persons, he explained, never works it out; only the person of superior prac-tical ability succeeds. Here is the prob-lem, as propounded by the Youth's Com-

A man has two pails, one of which holds exactly five quarts and the other exactly three quarts. He is sent to the river to bring back exactly seven quarts of water, no more, no less. With only the five-quart pail and the three-quart pail how can he measure exactly seven guarts? Can you solve it?

phone pole as his horse bolted.

Osborne Harding, working

struck his head against the ice in the track and fractured his skull. The boy was operated on and now seems to JUDGE WORCESTER DEAD.

\$10,000 FOR CHILD'S DEATH. A suit in which the father of a seven as to the proper care of steam and water year-old boy seeks to recover pipes during cold weather and to order of \$10,000 for the loss of the child's life DEATH.
The widow of Edward Spinney has their coal at least 10 days before they in a coasting accident at Arlington month ago, has been brought in Benning-

VERMONT NOTES

Mile. Louise Cartier, instructress in be held at Corinth Center and Eas French, took sort of "French" leave of Corinth. The Rev. C. C. Merrill of Bur-Superintendent Chittenden and is now lington helped solve the problem. INSURES ITS EMPLOYES

The Black River Woolen Mill company at Ludlow has taken out a group life insurance for all its employes who have Each employe is furnished with an individual certificate covering the insurance on his life.

DALE MAY SPEAK IN RUTLAND. Arrangements are being made by the executive committee of the Rutland Uni-Pond to speak in Rutland on January 23. In view of Mr. Dale's personal inspection of the trenches and his opportunity to view the war situation at close range, it is expected that his experiences and war ideas will be of great interest.

PALLADIUM IS LEASED.

The North Troy Palladium has been eased to Wallace H. Gilpin and Franz A. Hunt of the Barton Monitor for a term of two years. There will be no particular change in the conduct of the paper.

LAYS HE SAW A ROBIN.

Thad Wilcox of Newport says he saw i real live robin one day last week and adds that he can produce a witness to back him up. Frequently, a stray robin remains usually cling to the thick woods.

CHAMPION RED CROSS WORKER. Few have done more for the Red Cros ith their own hands than Mrs. Clarence Butler of Hartford, who, since June 1. has made 21 pairs of socks, 23 pairs of wristlets, four sweaters, four helmets hemmed seven dozens handkerchiefs, made several yards of bandages and severa

pairs of nurses' mitts. VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY Phil S. Howes, recording secretary, has announced that the Vermont Historical society will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers, etc., at its room in the State House at Montpeller o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, January

BAND TO TOUR NEW ENGLAND. The 1st Vermont infantry band has be engaged to make a tour of New England February, giving concerts for the benefit of the Red Cross. The band is stationed at Charlotte, N. C., and was chosen because of its excellent work.

Doris Cheney of East Burke, aged seven, fell over backwards into a pail of boiling hot water Dec. 31 and suffered serious burns. Her condition is favorable DANVILLE HOUSE BURNS. Fire completely destroyed January 2

FELL INTO PAIL OF HOT WATER

the dwelling house of Newton Page in Danville. The loss was about \$1,500, partially covered by insurance Windsor County Y. M. C. A. Director A. B. Hurd has been appointed county director for the U. S. Boys' Working Re-Granville, N. Y., an employ in the Noron slate quarry, died at the Rutland serve, a department of the labor bureau.

> MORRISVILLE WOOD YARD A SUC-CESS.

The municipal wood yard at Morrisville has proved a great success. The village has cleared off one wood lot and bought the stumpage on another and purchased

illes in the village without wood, green or dry. Most of them were supplied by BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED Dolph Seymour of East Brookfield, eightyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sey-mour, fell from his sled while sliding and

all the four-foot wood offered at a rea

sonable price. It has been sold in small

lots. Saturday night there were 20 fam-

After careful consideration the board cipal Davis and the men teachers have cleared the janitors of the blame in view shouldered crosscut saws and tramp Judge Albert Worcester of St. Johnsbury, one of the early merchants of that place, is dead, aged 87 years. He was justice of the peace and before the days of municipal courts was the justice before whom all small cases were tried.

WANTS \$15,000 FOR HUSBAND'S

prevent them from committing hostile acts. There is reason to believe that these operations have been a farce.

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At the annual meeting of the Congregation in the high school were given small increases in salary.

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minister at Walden ADMITS FORGERY, CLAIMS

LENIENCY. Edward J. Earl, arrested in Hardwick on a charge of forgery, pleaded cuilty at Caledonia county court at St. versity association to secure United States sent him by the company for distribu-Congressman Porter H. Dale of Island tion to patrons of the creamery. Earl's wife was taken into custody with him. but was later discharged. asked for leniency on the ground of illness in his family, claiming the com-pany had agreed to raise his salary but had failed to do so.

> J. L. LEE NOW A MAJOR. J. L. Lee, who in 1902 was in charge of the location and construction of the Rutland-Fair Haven branch of the Rutland Railway, Light & Power com pany, has been commissioned a major

conferred upon him in recognition of services rendered as supervising engineer of the construction of the large cantonment at Battle Creek, Mich. THIS AND THAT. The Rutland city band has elected Frank M. Wilson president.

For the second time this winter, Northfield is without any coal Asa L. Preston, a veteran of the Civil war, of Marshfield, is dead, aged 75.

St. Paul's Universalist Church, Rutland, has called the Rev. C. R. Stetson of Jacksonville, Lamoille county. Three one-act plays were given by

In Rutland in 1917 \$75,000 was spent recting new buildings.

Robert Smith, 78, a veteran of the Civil War, was found dead at Wardsboro. Mrs. Nelson Sage of Norton was thrown

Ralph Pierson of Bradford had the ligain the woods.

Springfield invested \$1,085,000 in round numbers in building operations during The Home Circle of the Congregations Church, Rutland, celebrated its 25th anni-

During 1917 there were 282 births in The average for the past six years has been \$20. John H. Cole has been superintendent of the Congregational Church Sunday

versary Friday.

chool at Lunenburg for 28 years. Felix Boulerice of Websterville broke his left leg when thrown against a tele-